HOW BEST MAY WE DEVELOP THE COAL INDUSTRY?

THE GATEWAY

TOMORROW SOPH RECEPTION TO THE FRESHMEN

VOL. XVII, No. 6. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1926 SIX PAGES

ENGINEERS DINE AT MACDONALD

Dean Kerr Was Present — Skit by Fifth Year Students Proves Popular

SCIENCE MEN OUT IN FORCE

The annual banquet of the Engineering Students' Society was held in the Macdonald Hotel on the night of Friday, Nov. 5th, 1926. This was the sixth of these annual functions, and from all reports it was also the best to date. So there is a great deal of credit due to the president and his executive and the others who assisted in any way to make the affair such a success.

The Macdonald Hotel dining room service gave their regular excellent meal, and this started things off with a bang. The following program was varied and interesting. The Applied Science six-piece orchestra started things off by rendering a selection immediately following the drinking of the toast to the King, proposed by Mr. Fred Walton.

Dean Kerr Replies

The orchestra selection was followed by the toast to the university, proposed by Mel Gale and replied to by Dean Kerr in the absence of Dr. Tory. Next came the toast to the guests, proposed by Harry Hunter, and answered by each of the three guests in turn, namely, Mr. Hilton, of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy; Mr. Ritchie, of the Engineering Inst. of Canada; and Mr. R. C. Charlesworth, of the Professional Engineers of Alberta.

A Little Bit of Melody

The little bit of melody played and sang by the Fourth Year students was a masterpiece both in composition and in execution. There is a great deal of credit due Jack Taylor for the entirely original words he composed to the tune of Polly-Waddle-Doodle all the Day. It included jokes on many of the Engineering professors, and was thoroughly enjoyed by students and staff alike.

This melody was followed by another orchestra selection, a recitation by Mr. Lester, a first year student, and a banjo duet by Messrs. Fisher and Field, of the third year.

A Humorous Speech

Mr. L. Piper then made a speech which was really a masterpiece of humor. The occasion of this speech was the proposal of the toast to "Our Profs," so the reader can imagine wherein the cause for merriment lay This toast was replied to by the Hon. President, Prof. R. S. L. Wilson.

"The Infinite Obscure"

Next came a skit entitled "Penetrating the Infinite Obscure," put on by the fifth year students. Their characters were as follows: Scholar Cripitis, Pedagogue of Zyrosyronics, Harry Hunter; Scholar Sarcophagus, Pedagogue of Psychoaesthetics, C. E. White; Scholar Prognosricalis, Pedagogue of Gyrocosmotics, Frank Kunst; Scholar Dissipatok, Pedagogue of Pyroeutectics, Jack Willis; Scholar Imbecilium, Pedagogue of Tyroeuphonics, C. E. Moorehouse.

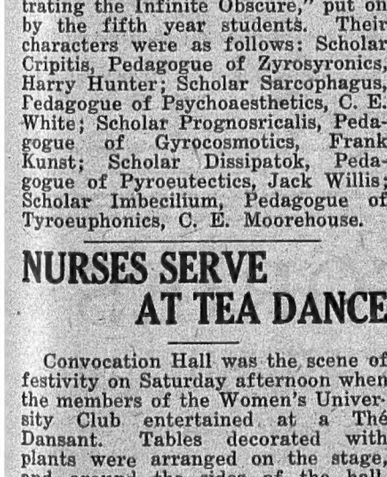
NURSES SERVE AT TEA DANCE

Convocation Hall was the scene of festivity on Saturday afternoon when the members of the Women's University Club entertained at a Thé Dansant. Tables decorated with plants were arranged on the stage, and around the sides of the hall. Here the dancers partook of dainty refreshment, deftly served by the Seniors and Intermediates in uniform.

About four hundred were present, and enjoyed dancing to music provided by the University Orchestra.

The proceeds are to aid in furnishing the new Nurses' Home at Robertson College.

WRITES OF US



R. NUNN MAY

The University will remember Mr. May, who led the Imperial Debating team to victory over the University of Alberta last February. Nunn May has written of American debating methods, his knowledge obtained at first hand—you will find an article from his pen on page 5 of this issue.

The visiting Cambridge debaters may visit Alberta—and in the very near future too. Another international debate, the feature of the academic year, may soon be announced. Watch for it, and in the meantime read R. Nunn May's article.

Student Thought Turned to First Armistice Day

Second Memorial Service Since Convocation Organ Erected—Faculty Procession Lends Touch of University Color—Music Gripped and Thrilled

TWO MINUTES SILENCE OBSERVED

For the second time we stood in Convocation Hall this morning in reverent memory of the men of this university who fell in the Great War. The world, realizing the immensity and the pitifulness of their sacrifice, has not decorated with pomp and ceremony the service in which we pray for them. From the work that we follow, we turn aside for a moment to think quietly of what we owe to their courage.

Outside the world moved on, but within the walls of Convocation Hall the quiet was broken only by the music of the organ as the Anthem rose in swelling tones. Almost the words could be translated from the music, so it tore at one's heart with its majesty and beauty. "Give eternal rest to them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them." Through the crowd there was not a stir as the anthem rolled on to its conclusion.

As the last strains died away we rose, and for two minutes stood in silence, while the four fatal years flashed back across our minds, and the Dead whom we had known came very near to us. Then the soft music of the organ stole in upon the quiet air, rising in power as the theme of its song unfolded in that famous prayer for a humble and a contrite heart.

As the service came to an end, and to the music of the Recessional the Faculty filed out of the hall, the noise of the outside world broke in; the clatter of feet on the stone flags of the hall; voices calling, and the noises from the street. Through the windows and doors the glaring light from the snow-covered streets burst in, and thoughts of those who, for a moment, had dwelt in Flanders Fields, swung back again to the rush of the world around them.—V.P.

ORGAN RECITAL IN RADIO BROADCAST

Dr. Newton Speaks of Wheat, Prof. Rowan Discusses Migration Theories

"Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom?" was the unanswerable question discussed by Professor Rowan, in the radio broadcast Nov. 1.

The radio program, including lectures by Prof. W. Rowan and Dr. R. Newton, was broadcasted through CJCA by remote control from the Department of Extension on Monday evening. An enjoyable addition to the program was an organ recital by Mr. L. H. Nichols, broadcasted from Convocation Hall.

Prof. W. Rowan, of the Department of Zoology, will give three lectures on "Bird Migration," and in this, his first one, he elaborated on the facts of bird migration. He named the ancient theories with regard to what birds do with themselves in the winter-time, such as the theories of hibernation, transmutation and wintering in the moon, and pointed out that today we find them ridiculous and absurd. But even today enthusiastic duck shooters believe that greenheads come down from the north, while in reality thousands are locally bred. Professor Rowan went on to state why birds breed in the north and migrate to the south to rest. The main reason is to avoid the risk of starvation. He concluded his lecture with some interesting facts on the migration itself and in a quotation from the Book of Job embodied the unanswerable question, "Doth the hawk fly by Thy wisdom?"

At the conclusion of Prof. Rowan's address, Mr. L. H. Nichols gave the first part of his organ recital on the University Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall. His selections were taken from the Edward MacDowell Suite, and consisted of "Ode to a Wild Rose," "Nautilus," and 1620 A.D., "Landing of Pilgrim Fathers."

Quality in Wheat

The address given by Dr. R. Newton, of the Department of Field Husbandry on "Milling and Baking Quality in Wheat," was of great interest and benefit to the farmers. Dr. Newton stated that at the present time the grades of wheat are based on external appearance rather than internal qualities. He urged his listeners to realize that if the quality of Canadian wheat was improved and that improvement maintained, Canadian wheat would have no trouble in always finding a world market. Dr. Newton went on to explain that by milling quality is meant the ability to produce abundant flour of good color. By baking quality is meant the ability of the flour to make into good loaves of bread. He gave the requirements of the wheat kernel in the milling process, and pointed out the interesting fact that wheat flour is the only flour which produces elastic dough. He emphasized the importance of climate on the growing of wheat. Our climate, being ideal, favors a high development of wheat. Dr. Newton concluded his lecture with the statement, "Wheat growing is our greatest industry and, as in all other industries, the goods produced should be of the highest quality."

The second part of Mr. Nichols' organ recital consisted of "Reverie," by Edwin Lemare, "Largo from Xerxes" by Handel, and "The Angelus" from Picturesque Scenes.

Mr. W. R. Klinck represented The Gateway in broadcasting the university news of the past week. The announcer was Mr. Brown, of the Extension Department.

ACTS OF HEROISM STILL TAKE PLACE

Many Heroes Are Never Recognized—Nuns Work in Far North

"The age of heroes and idealism is not past," was the keynote of the address delivered by Mr. A. E. Ottewell at the Thanksgiving service in Convocation Hall on Sunday.

"At this time of the year, our thoughts turn to those who, in the red furnace of war, were tested and found of true metal. To all these, living or dead, we pay willing tribute. Truly their name liveth for evermore."

Mr. Ottewell went on to say that while the brilliant panorama of passing life makes easy the recognition of war heroes and people of prominence, it must be remembered that there are other equally heroic efforts in plain, unadorned everyday life. Even Canada, young as she is, records in her history the brave deeds of many who never thought of fame.

Early Canadian history is greatly influenced by the Jesuit Fathers, many of whom gave their lives attempting to teach the Indians. A little later came the U. E. Loyalists, who gave up homes and possessions for their ideals. Then, there are such well-known names as Alexander Mackenzie and Benjamin Franklin, who, with their companions, suffered great hardships for the glory of the Empire.

Nor are recent times devoid of heroism. Captain Palacer and Dr. Hector, who, in the early days of the west, came from England to blaze a trail for the pioneers, did their work well and faithfully, without reward of capital or fame. Mount Hector stands a lone monument to one of these two men whose work so few remember.

Another obscure hero of the early west was Rundell, who was sent out in 1840 by the Wesley Missionary Society. His territory ranged from Rocky Mountain House to Fort Edmonton. He worked here for eight years. So great was his influence over the fierce, warlike Indians, that when he was gone they were heard to pray, "Lord, send us another man like Rundell."

At the present time, in the north, the Gray Nuns have picked up the torch of heroism. These young women, who are well educated and refined, have to face very great privations. Not only is their manual labor trying, but so difficult is it to correspond with the outside world that they have coined a phrase, "fasting from letters."

Nor do these complete the story. The pioneers of the west are among our finest heroes and heroines. Heroism with them is almost a daily routine.

"Let us now praise famous men," said Mr. Ottewell, in conclusion. "But while we pay tribute to the recorded brave, let us not ignore the heroism about us. While we philosophize about a worthy life, many who can not philosophize are living such a life."

The choir sang, "The Spacious Firmament" (T. J. Haydn), which was greatly appreciated by the congregation. Mr. Nichols played the organ for the service.

INITIATION IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

Mr. Day Gives Helpful Criticism —Oratory of High Order When Theologs Win

INITIATION IS OF VALUE

"Resolved, that at no university can any form of initiation justify its existence," was the subject of the interfaculty debate on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Gilhooly and Mr. Clark represented the Arts faculty on the affirmative. Mr. Broatch and Mr. Chappel represented the Theologs on the negative.

Professor Day, in his criticism, noted the high standard of the arguments, and gave particular credit to the oratorical style of the speakers. The judge had one criticism. "Do not speak too rapidly, for you are addressing and trying to convince the biggest fool or trinity of fools in the universe, the judges."

Affirmative Leader

Miss Gilhooly, at the first, gave the affirmative interpretation of the resolution. The leader of the affirmative said it was the intention of her colleague and herself to deal with definite forms of initiation, and to restrict themselves to organized initiation, discarding the question of unorganized hazing and horse-play.

In what way could a student initiation be a utility? Has it any

(Continued on page six)

FANS SAT UP FOR THIS ONE



Saskatchewan executing one of their successful extension plays. The ball is about to be snapped to Pollar d, who can be seen set to grab it. First quarter of inter-varsity game on Thanksgiving Day.

DANCE HELD FOR THE RUGBY BOYS

Saskatchewan Team Entertained By Local Directorate to Gym Hop

A large crowd was present at the rugby dance given by the Social Directorate in the Varsity Gym on Monday night.

The dance was held in honor of the visiting rugby team, and all dances were tags for the Saskatchewan boys.

The feature of the evening was the rugby novelty dance. Art Willis, armed with a whistle, directed the dance. He announced that the dance must be conducted according to rugby rules. Anyone not obeying the rules of the game must pay the penalty. Art was a real referee, and several couples were compelled to sit "on the fence."

The helmet tag was of particular interest to tall men. A few stags were given helmets, and allowed to "tag" by placing the helmet on the head of a man who was dancing, and taking his partner.

In one novelty dance the couples were gradually eliminated until only the rugby players were left on the floor. A prize was given to the best-looking couple in this dance.

Refreshments were served at the kitchen door. Tickets for refreshments were bought at ten cents each, and the proceeds are to be used for the nurses' home.

Miss Dodd was hostess for the dance.

Competition Entries Close Nov. 18

One week from today, Thursday. November 18, is the last day on which entries may be made for The Gateway's Research Competition. Remember there are three hundred dollars in cash prizes, two hundred dollars as a first prize and one hundred dollars as a second prize. This is an opportunity for some student to analyse the problem of the development of the Alberta coal industry and to bring credit on himself and to the university by suggesting some feasible solution.

In tackling this problem, the competitor should keep in mind the fact that many schemes have been suggested regarding the marketing aspect of the question, but that necessarily does not mean that any of those schemes are sound and practicable. For this reason we would suggest that the competitors do not take any solution for granted, but tackle the problem on its merits, and come to an independent conclusion regarding operating costs and marketing possibilities based on the information available in reports and gained through other sources. For instance, the Ontario market has been suggested, but it has not been decided definitely whether or not it is the best market that is available for Alberta coal.

It is fully expected that some original, practical idea will be advanced in regard to cutting down the overhead cost of mining the coal and in regard to the possibilities of developing a more economical destribution and selling organization. These, of course, are only a few problems of the many inviting solution in connection with the development of the Alberta coal industry, the success of which is so vital to the future of this province. It is hoped, therefore, that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and will leave their entries at The Gateway office, addressed to the Competition Manager, on or before the 18th of November.

Dr. Boomer Traces Atomic Theory at Philosoph Meet

Audience Discovers that the First Atomic Theory Was Developed 4,000 Years Ago in China—Succeeding Thought From This Time on Explained

SUBJECT OPENS UP REALM OF BOUNDLESS SPECULATION

Before an audience one hundred strong in the Medical Building last Wednesday afternoon, Dr. E. H. Boomer, M.A., delivered a paper on "The Story of the Atom." The occasion was the second meeting of the Philosophical Society this season. Tea was served.

Promptly at five o'clock, the chairman called the meeting to order, and after quick disposal of the minutes, the speaker of the day took the floor, and for forty minutes carried his listeners through a bewildering but fascinating review of the history and theories of that elusive thing called an "atom."

He purposed to develop his theme, starting with its earliest known history and proceeding rapidly to the present time, then to review rapidly the Rutherford-Bohm atom, placing greater emphasis on the implications embodied in the behavior of that atom than on the atom itself.

4,000 Year-old Theory

"The oldest known theory of matter is the Element Theory, which existed in China in the year 2200 B.C.," stated Dr. Boomer, "and this tenaciously maintained its hold in the minds of men until only three hundred years ago, having had a life of over three thousand years. This theory assumed the world to be composed of five elements: fire, air, earth, water and space. All other matter is due to the combinations of some or all of these five elements."

"The ancient Greeks held this same theory, with the slight variation of only naming four elements excluding space." Dr. Boomer digressed to point out that by the term "element" our present-day definition of the word was not then used.

Next Theory Indian

The next theory known on earth originated in India, about 900 B.C., and is called the Matyle Theory. In this all forms of matter sprang from one underlying or primal essence—an essence whose nature was only guessed at. Thales held that it was water, Herakleites that it was fire, Pherikedes that it was earth, while more recently even hydrogen was advanced.

These theories, in the opinion of the lecturer, were the forerunners of the atom theory. Kavada, a Hindu of the sixth century B.C., declared matter to be made up of minute particles, that moved freely among one another. These particles were alike in like substances, and different in unlike substances. This same doctrine was upheld later by prominent Greek scientists, Aristotle being a great exception; he believed matter to be continuous and capable of infinite subdivision, and it was only in the sixteenth century that his mistaken theory was proved to be wrong.

De Rerum Naturae

Lucretius, the Roman poet, helped to preserve the atom theory in his poem, "De Rerum Naturae." The most striking conclusions of the ancient Greeks as set forth by Lucretius, are: That each atom is a distinct individual; atoms differ from one another in shape, size, and weight; there is a finite number of different kinds of atoms, but an infinite number of each kind; the atoms are in constant motion; combination is due to coalescence of moving particles.

Roger Bacon, in the thirteenth century, bitterly opposed the doctrines of Aristotle, even advocating the complete destruction of his writings, and strongly urged the revival of the atomic doctrine of Democritus. In this he failed. His namesake, Francis Bacon, also adopted his famous predecessor's attitude with regard to the theories of the atom.

With the development of chemistry in the eighteenth century, the old metaphysical concept of the atom became an accepted theory. Boyle, Newton and Count Rumford all based their remarkable theories on this one basic theory of the atom. In the early part of the nineteenth century John Dalton, in the most famous book on chemistry, "A New System of Chemical Philosophy," firmly established the atomic theory on the scientific basis it occupies today.

"The story now changes to a consideration of the structure of the atom," said Dr. Boomer. "Many were the endeavors to trace down its structure, and Prout made a bold attempt, but without success, in a system known as the Penodic Table, which dealt with melting points and boiling points as related to the accompanying change in atomic weight.

Electrons Discovered

"Then arose Faraday's exhibition, in which he introduced electricity, positive as well as negative, which decomposes into elementary particles behaving as electrical atoms. J. J. Thompson furthered this explanation by isolating an electron or negative charge and showing that these electrons were a universal constituent of matter.

"From the study of radioactivity and the ionization of gases, two large subjects in themselves, comes the approximate answer to the question of atomic substance," stated Dr. Boomer. "The radio elements shoot out two kinds of particles, the Alpha and Beta. The former has the greater energy, while the latter moves with the speed of light, being by far the more speedy of the two."

Structure of System

Bohr has added his contribution to what is now known as the Rutherford-Bohr atom by giving us some knowledge of the arrangement of the electrons about the nucleus. Like the planets, the electrons revolve about the nucleus in circular or elliptical orbits. The centrifugal force created neutralizes the attraction between the positive nucleus and negative electrons. The electrons rotate, and do not radiate electromagnetic vibrations, thus preserving the balance between the centrifugal and electrical forces.

AGRICULTURE CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Several Graduates Were Present —Toasts Well Delivered and Received

Agriculture, Agriculture! Varsity was very much in evidence at the Hudsonia last Thursday evening when the club held their annual banquet.

Some seventy students, graduates and members of the staff were present at this function, which provides the year's first real get-together of the faculty. Among the grads who have passed from the fold but returned for the evening were Don McCannel, Jack Howe, Tom Devlin, C. K. Johns, and Wes Smith. A number of guests, including Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer, Mr. H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, and Mr. D. A. Hansen, president of the Science Club, were also present.

The program was started off in fine fashion with a solo by Mr. E. F. McGarvey, which was heartily encored. Don Cameron, one of our promising freshmen, proposed the toast to the province and Hon. R. G. Reid replied.

Toast to University

The toast to the university was proposed by Mr. D. A. Hensen, who represented our side-kicks, the Engineers, and replied to by Dean E. A. Howes. Mr. Hansen dealt briefly with the benefits which we might derive from our courses, touched on the academic and athletic activities, and laid special emphasis on the subject of friends which we make during our stay at the university.

Dean Howes, in his reply, gave a short history of the faculty, and told of the place it and its members held in the life of the university and province.

The Honorary President, Prof. E. H. Strickland, replied on behalf of the faculty. He urged all the students in Agriculture to take advantage of the opportunity offered in being situated in the university, among the other faculties, and acquire an education, not only in agricultural subjects, but also in others.

H. A. McGregor, in toasting the graduates, pointed out that many of them now hold positions of responsibility, not only in Alberta, but throughout Canada and in the United States. Don McCannel replied, and mentioned some of these graduates individually. He roasted "Happy" Hansen as a good man gone wrong. He also insisted that although this was the sixth Ag banquet he had attended, it was getting better every year.

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PEMBINA

An article "Why is a Pembinite?" written by one with considerable knowledge of the subject—something The Gateway must disclaim—leads the reader to believe that the Rules of Pembina are, to Pembinites, irksome.

"At present the resident women students live in the era of hoop skirts and a double standard of morality," states the writer.

We must recognize the style obtaining at the present time to regard anything restrictive as objectionable and Victorian. It is taken for granted by those who use such a phrase as "the era of hoop skirts," that these far-off ages must have been dark indeed. This is a present-day prejudice, and an unbiased comparison might show that the wearers of hoop skirts need not be pitied by the living generation.

On the other hand, it is patent that the world moves and today is not yesterday. It is a time of individual moral law—mass morality enforced dogmatically is unpopular. Restrictive laws are looked upon with distrust. That custom of maintaining morality by an elaborate system of taboos is a primitive one.

Our contributor raises a question of considerable interest and importance. The Gateway would like to see it discussed at length.

BETTER BREAD FOR BRITISHERS

It is estimated that the total yield of wheat in the Province of Alberta this year will exceed 115,000,000 bushels. This being the case, the question then is: what will be the net returns to the farmers from this immense crop.

The establishment of the co-operative wheat pool and the introduction of new methods by the private elevator companies have been great factors in aiding the western farmers to economically market their wheat crop. Japan has been the object of a concentrated propaganda campaign to educate the citizens of that country to the idea that it would be to their benefit to use more wheat and less rice in their daily rations. The Canadian Government and the Railway Commission have been bombarded with protests concerning the freight rate on wheat which is shipped to the Western coast market. Legislation has been passed by the Parliament of Canada regulating the different aspects of grain marketing. These movements have all been to some purpose, but it seems rather strange that the Canadian wheat producers have not recognized the fact that Western Canadian wheat is not obtaining the preference it deserves on the British market.

It is well known to British millers that the protein content in Western Canadian wheat is from two to three per cent. higher than the protein content in wheat grown in any other part of the world, with the exception of certain sections of Russia, and even when compared with those sections Western Canadian wheat has the advantage.

Even yeoman, the new wheat produced by Sir R. H. Biffen, of the University of Cambridge, is much inferior in protein content to our wheat. This year the wheat in Alberta is averaging about fifteen per cent. in protein content, which is about four per cent. higher in protein than practically all of the other wheats which are being used by the flour mills of Britain. The fact that Western Canadian wheat contains the highest protein content is indisputable, then the questions naturally arise as to whether or not this is a beneficial quality in the wheat, and as to whether or not this merit can be commercialized to any appreciable extent.

The public of the United States and Canada demand bread which is light, palatable, and nutritious, and they will not accept an inferior loaf. The percentage of protein in the flour determines these three qualities of the bread, and for this reason the standard of Canadian and American flour is from twelve and one-half to thirteen per cent. protein. In Canada there is no difficulty of obtaining wheat with a high protein content, but in the United States this is a serious problem, and as the American public demands the best quality of bread, the American millers are forced to pay a premium on wheat with over twelve per cent. protein. In fact, the millers of the United States pay one cent bonus for every quarter of one per cent. over twelve per cent. protein which is contained in the wheat they buy for milling.

There is no doubt, however, but that the American or Canadian market does not determine the value of Canadian wheat, but on the contrary the value is determined by the European market price. The problem then is to demonstrate to the consumer of Canadian wheat the fact that his wheat should obtain a bonus corresponding to the percentage of protein that it contains as compared with the protein content of compettive wheat from other countries. This is very difficult under present conditions owing to the fact that the British millers turn out a finished product of much lower protein content than American or Canadian flour. This means that the only way of making the British miller pay a premium on Western Canadian wheat is by educating the British public to the fact that they are eating inferior bread, bread which is less wholesome, palatable, and nutritious than that which is being enjoyed by the consumers of Canada and the United States.

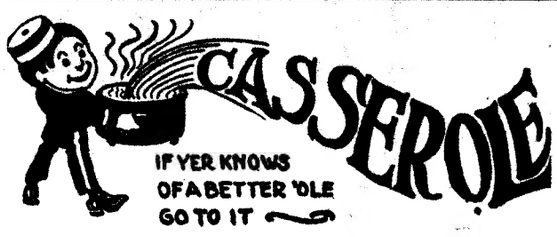
It has often been stated that the Britisher has the most discriminating appetite in the world; that the Englishman and the Scotchman demand the best beef, the best mutton, the best pork, the best butter and the best cheese. If this is so, does it not seem reasonable that every Britisher should demand the best bread, if it can be demonstrated to him that at the present time he has contented himself with a very inferior article? It is true that the Englishman is slow to adopt new ideas, but at the same time the Englishman is also noted for quickly grasping a new idea when it is been demonstrated to him that the change will be definitely beneficial.

A campaign for better bread for Britishers could be instituted by the provincial government, the dominion government, or the grain interests, and the superior qualities of Canadian wheat could easily be demonstrated. With the network of railways that exists in Britain, two central bakeries, one in Glasgow and one in London, could supply all the bread necessary for demonstrations of bread baked from Canadian high-protein content flour, and such successful propaganda would force the British millers to raise the protein content of their product, and this would mean a bonus for Western Canadian wheat. It should be easier to educate the Britishers to eat better bread than it is to educate the Japanese to eat wheat instead of rice.

If the British public forced their millers to produce flour with a protein content equal to that of Canadian and American flour it would probably follow that the same bonus system on protein content would have to be instituted in Britain as that which is in vogue in the United States. If the British millers refuse to raise the protein content of their flour, their public would demand American or Canadian flour, and this again would force the issue. Then the adoption of the Canadian-American standard would mean a bonus of from ten to twelve cents a bushel on Western Canadian wheat. This would naturally be very beneficial to all of Western Canada, and particularly to Southern Saskatchewan and Alberta, in which districts the protein content is very high. This year the protein content of Alberta wheat is fifteen per cent., making a possible bonus of twelve cents per bushel, and with our wheat crop estimated at over 115,000,000 bushels, the increased value of one year's crop under such conditions would certainly justify a very extensive campaign of propaganda.

Under present conditions the wheat producers of Western Canada are unconsciously allowing inferior soft wheat from competitive countries to compete in the world markets under an antiquated eye test instead of under a protein content quality test. The sooner our wheat producers, agricultural and economic experts realize that they are not taking full advantage of the superior qualities of Number One Northern, the sooner will the wheat producers of Western Canada obtain a bonus of over thirty-five million dollars a year, and the producers of Alberta alone an increasing yearly revenue of over ten million dollars. This is an opportunity for co-operation between the provincial and dominion governments, the grain interests, and in fact all commercial grain concerns which are interested in the development of Western Canada. The only question remaining is: who will be the first to introduce the campaign of Better Bread for Britishers?

THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR.



Excerpt from C.C.'s Article on Rooshia

"The story of the terrorization and slaying and torturings of the cheka, the dreaded Soviet secret police, headed by the late Felix Dzershinsky." Say, Carl, what's this man's middle name?

* * *

And besides, I don't know why you get so het up about these Rooshens. What do they know? Why, they can't even talk English.

* * *

It ain't right to talk about Aristotelian Ethics at a place like this, Carlie. Live and let live.

* * *

The Assiniboia Biblical Association wishes to announce that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson means nothing in its young life.

* * *

I Don't Know Either

While digging among the ruins of Pompeii the archaeologists found some old Roman coins dated 55 B.C. They sent them to a London museum, but the coins were declared spurious. Why ?

* * *

Solomon's Sisters

Solomon had five hundred wives besides many women and children. The old devil!

* * *

Who does that beautiful young nurse that sits at the head of the table smile at so? Holy cow! It can't be Doc Boyd!

* * *

Poor old Alec and Alf! They were very much afraid that the returned men would overlook Armistice Day.

* * *

Gee! We're full of japes this week.

* * *

Wild Walter! Hero Hess!
Say, can anybody think of one for Oh Brien?

Stepping Out

Dr. Broadus and Dr. Gordon are both away to Saskatoon for a while. Boys will be boys! But we can't kick—we've all had our fling.

* * *

Dr. Sonet: "C'est plaisant n'est pas M'selle 'Orricks—la vie d'un parisienne."

Emily (snapping out of it): "I don't know. 'I never read it. I look at the pictures."

* * *

Wes Oke: "My name implies solidarity. My grandmother's name was Wood. My great grandmother's name was Hawthorne, and my——"

Miss Gilhooly: "Yes, your great great grandmother's name was Chestnut.

* * *

Page the Editor

If anybody thinks that Alberta's first article in the Correspondence Debate was raw, they should call at The Gateway office to see the unexpurgated text.

* * *

Scotch Humor

Talk about the Scotch not having a sense of humor! McGregor and McFarland are figuring on burning down Assiniboia some night to see poor Skinnay Pratt hobble in a hurry and his nightshirt.

* * *

Happy Hanson (Engineer): "I'll bet you five dollare you can't say the Lord's Prayer."

Elof Olson (also): "I'll take you. "Now I lay me down to sleep——"

Happy: "Take the money. I didn't think you knew it."

What Next?

Now that the Nearing Case and the drier have both blown over, how about a fierce controversy over gowns?

* * *

Announcing—

The Gateway, July 1st, 146,301 A.D.
The covered rink will be completed shortly.

* * *

A Terrible Affliction

Will the couple that promenade back of North Assiniboia at 12:30 a.m. please speak a little louder. Art Jones has warts in his ears again this year.

* * *

We Do. Do You?

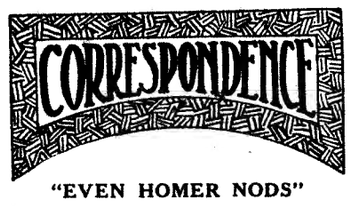
Do we take our debating too seriously? Pachyderm wants to know. Since eighty per cent. of us never went to hear the second one, we wish you'd ask us something easy. Ask us this the next time: Do we take short skirts too seriously? You'd get some action on that, Pachyderm. The subject is an outstanding one, and one that the public would like to see in capable hands.

* * *

After seeing Jimmy Bill at Saturday's rugby practice, we can understand what is meant by Odd Pants for Men.

* * *

The best excuse for skipping lectures that we have lately heard was used by Isobel McNabb, who missed her Astronomy period, and announced that she had been taking an extra-mural course of star-gazing in a Douglas Fairbanks show.



"EVEN HOMER NODS"

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—May I congratulate The Gateway on its versatility? The record may be found on page 6, column 6, of the issue of Thursday, November 4: "Well-known as debater and actress, well-liked as student and coed, The Gateway is congratulating itself upon the appointment."

Very truly yours,
E. K. B.

PEMBINA REGULATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I read with interest the article in last week's Gateway entitled, "Why Is a Pembinite?" which seems to have been intended as a complaint against the Pembina Hall regulations. Even had the author not told us so herself, it was quite obvious that she was of the Frosh—for it is only a new student who could fail to realize the usefulness, nay necessity, of strict rules for the women students in residence.

Aside from the desirability of keeping a close supervision over the social affairs of all Pembinites, there is another aspect which seems to me worth noting. The university is a public institution; the eyes of many, especially of the parents of the students, are oft turning to it. I think, therefore, that even if supervision were unnecessary for the students, it should be maintained for the sake of presenting a conventional appearance to the parents and the public.

But strict regulations are necessary. Many of the Freshettes in residence are away from home for the first time in their lives. And as for the upperclass women, continued freedom from parental control quite reasonably often leads to irresponsibility and individualistic notions.

The Pembina regulation making overtown public dances out-of-bounds has often been criticized. "It seems so unfair to permit non-resident women to go where they please while restricting the pleasures of the residents," say some. It is doubtful whether public dances are wholesome places for any university women, but at least overtown co-eds have their mothers to suggest that idea to them.

Lastly, it is considered by many advisable to regulate the behaviour of Pembinites out of regard for the desirability of their occasional indulgence in study. Men students in residence are rarely known to take advantage of their freedom to dodge studying. Most of them have the high standards of professional life and the high cost of supporting a helpmeet continually before their eyes as figurative spurs to urge them on in the gentle habit of plugging. Hardly so with the women.

I am inclined to think that many other reasons could also be found in support of the strict regulations which your contributor of last issue so indignantly resents.

MLLE. CYNIC.

FRIVOLOUS DEBATE AD NAUSEAM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—The writer of the opening article in the correspondence debate has performed a genuine service for the university. He has given us an example of the "frivolous debate," of which "Pachyderm" writes in the same issue that should enforce very effectively the argument of "Pachyderm." The practice of a vice to excess, by the very disgust it occasions, may have a salutary effect upon those who have looked condoningly upon it in less nauseating forms. Our debater has certainly provided us with frivolity ad nauseam, and perhaps we need it at the present moment.

Certainly we have been unduly unsettled by the visit of the overseas debaters. Not content to be ourselves, we must mimic the fashion they set. But, as so often happens with imitators, we are showing ourselves rather clumsy, if not foolish in the effort. Because some nimble wits from an ancient university have somewhat upset our conceptions of debating, we have started out to imitate them without pausing to observe into what absurdities we may land ourselves. That consideration has now been forced upon us by the article leading off this printed debate. The most casual reading of it should instil into our minds once and for all that successful imitation of humorous debating requires a skill and art of which not all are possessed, the lack of which can lead the unwary mimic into the ridiculous.

The humor of our affirmative leader is of the comic-strip variety, and his English seems to be derived from the same source. In its place it may be tolerated and smiled at, but it does not befit a debate upon a question of current interest in university circles. The choice of such a subject entitles us to expect some real contribution to the question. If

(Continued on page 5.)

Bookcraft Exhibition

An exhibition illustrating the bookcraft of the East, Near and Far, opens at McGill University in November. Many of its exhibits are shown for the first time since they arrived from Ceylon, India, Persia and China.—McGill Daily.

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AT THE THEATRES

ROMANTIC FILM STORY

Marion Fairfax, who produced this week's feature at the Princess theatre, wants the world to know that "Old Loves and New" is a modern, highly romantic story laid in the Near East and was adapted from "The Desert Healer," the recent best seller by E. M. Hull, author of "The Sheik." The cast is headed by Lewis Stone and includes Barbara Bedford in the feminine lead, Tully Marshall, Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald and Ann Rork.

"MEN OF STEEL" BIG PRODUCTION

Long Awaited Feature Opens at Empress Today

First National's big steel special, "Men of Steel," which has been released after having been in production since last November, and which opens at the Empress today, is one of the biggest pictures yet filmed by this organization and has been eagerly awaited by Edmonton photoplay patrons. For not only is the story an unusual one and the settings magnificent, but Sills has done the best work of his career, according to those in the know.

Sills wrote the story from which this picture has been filmed from a suggestion received in R. G. Kirk's short story, "United States Flavor." No one knows better than Sills what Sills can do, and in the writing of the story he worked knowing the person who was to play each part—knowing their ability and personality. This made for a great vehicle at the start. The United States Steel corporation has co-operated from the beginning with First National in the making of the picture.

The great Ensley mills of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company were turned over to the film company for the filming of the steel mill scenes. The open red iron ore mines of the same company were also placed at the disposal of First National and scenes so big, so powerful and smashing as to take one's breath away are the result.

Sill is pleased with the picture. "I feel that we have a great picture," is about all he will say. But the way he says it tells the story. Director George Archainbaud is highly enthused. He has put heart and soul into it for months.

HOOT GIBSON AT MONARCH

"Cowboy Turns Detective." Some of the smoothest gumshoe work, that would be a credit to Sherlock Holmes or Craig Kennedy, is done by Hoot Gibson, as the hero of "The Phantom Bullet," a Universal-Jewel coming to the Monarch theatre, beginning today. With but a slender clue that would baffle even Scotland Yard, Hoot confounds his enemies and solves a mysterious crime with an astuteness befitting the most experienced sleuth. He is ably aided by such seasoned players as Eileen Fercy, Allan Forrest, Pat Harmon, Nelson McDowell, William H. Turner, John T. Prince, Gilbert "Peewee" Holmes, Rosemary Cooper and Robt. Milash.

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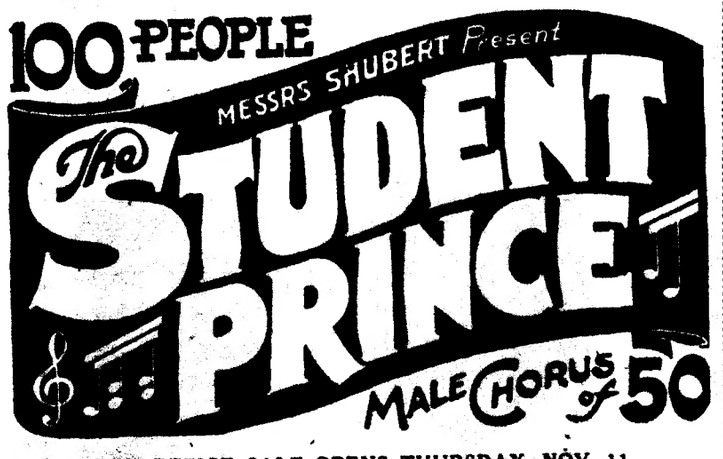
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C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 20-26, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Nov. 6, 1926.

Para. 91—Orderly Duties

Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. J. P. Ellis.

Next for duty: Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes.

Orderly Sergeant for week: Sgt. J. R. B. Jones.

Next for duty: Sgt. F. Lynch-Staunton.

Para 92—Parades, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1926

Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Bldg., with instruments.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle), as for Brass Band.

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Rifle drill and musketry instruction by officers; "Care of Arms," Lesson I (references: S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 96).

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347 Med Bldg.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction; C.S.M. Klingaman.

Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 135 Arts Bldg.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Bldg.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Rifle drill and platoon drill (outside, weather permitting).

Para. 93—Parades, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1926

Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Bldg., with instruments.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle), as for Brass Band.

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Med Bldg. All members must bring notebook and pencil.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Lecture, Maj. D. E. Cameron, "Principles of War, Organization of Infantry, Fighting Forces—Their Characteristics and Armament" (references: F.S.R., Vol. II, 1924, ch. 1 and ch. 2; I.T., Vol. I, 1922, chap. 1, s. 2).

Certificate "A" Medicine, as for Cert. "A" Infantry.

Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 135 Arts Bldg.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. Riddeehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Bldg.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Rifle drill and musketry instruction by officers, "Care of Arms," Lesson I.

Para. 94—Special Instruction, "A" Co. Officers

Commencing Thursday, Nov. 18, 1926, unless otherwise ordered, "A" Company officers (specialist squad instructors excluded) will parade for instruction in Lewis Gun at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall, during such periods as Certificate "A" Infantry candidates are taking lectures in tactics; Lieut. D. E. Walker will carry on such instruction.

Para 95—Indoor Baseball Team, Garrison League

The Unit has entered a team in the above-mentioned league. Following is the pre-Xmas schedule:
Nov. 29—49th Batt. v. O.T.C.
Dec. 9—C.A.M.C. v. O.T.C.
All games start at 8:30 p.m. sharp, and no postponements will be permitted.

Members of the Unit interested should hand their names at once to Lieut. S. G. Macdonald, or Orderly Room, 303 Arst Bldg.

Para. 96—Military Books, Library

Members of the Unit taking specialist courses are referred to the O.T.C. shelf in the Library, Arts Bldg. These books must not be removed except over week-ends or holidays.

PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

COMMERCE GRAD AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Older Varsity students and grads who were acquainted with Cyril O'Donnel (B.Com. '25, M.A. '26) will be pleased to hear of his success at the University of Chicago. After graduating from Alberta, Mr. O'Donnel registered this fall in post-graduate work at Chicago. Word has just come of his recent appointment as a research assistant in the Economics Department of that institution.

The Debate—First Negative

Dalhousie presents the first phase of the negative case in the Correspondence Debate, Alberta vs. Dalhousie, on the question of Compulsory Attendance at Lectures. As will be remembered, the first affirmative arguments were printed last week.

Next week Emily Horricks will answer Mr. Murphy — answer is right, as all the world will know next Thursday.

It gives The Gateway great pleasure to introduce to Alberta readers, Arthur L. Murphy.

ARTHUR MURPHY

A graduate in Arts and a second year medical, Arthur Murphy has done both writing and debating; he is a prominent member of the university. Last year he was Editor of the Gazette. Always interested in writing, Art has pulled down more than one English prize, and is Dalhousie's exponent of the short story. In fact, if Dalhousie had a Writer's Club, Art would be right there. His writing career began at St. Mary's College, where he also debated. He has made a name for himself in dramatic work—having had the unique experience for a student of directing a play, of having taken part in a play ,and of having written a play. The leader of our team is a member of the Council of the Students: his knowledge of student affairs will enable him to speak with a voice of authority.

THE DEBATE

The inspiration of environment which the radio performer so misses is also lacking as I strike my typewriter keys. It is true, I do not tremble nor must I selfconsciously reach for the water pitcher to win a moment's reprieve. But there are other things. I cannot scan your faces to learn if I bore you. I cannot storm about nor smite the table with a thundering fist. You could not heed me. It really must be dull for you, much as if, being students, you could not see the professor as he spoke. All lectures would be tedious even as many now are tedious. Means would constantly be sought for evading them. Foolish thought. They would be fruitless. There is the compulsory attendance rule!

Our facetious humorist of the prairie land has disregarded the maxim of saying nothing when you have nothing to say. We, at Dalhousie, have been seriously considering compulsory attendance since the days when Alberta was synonymous with a Hudson Bay outpost.

You will remember the story of David and his giant foe. The mighty Goliath was slain with a mere pebble and a leather thong. Such a simple thing. Now, you cannot wonder when I tell you that one equally simple shows the iniquity of the compulsory attendance regulation. I shall tell you many times; the last words I write shall be of it, because you must realize the greatness of its simplicity. It is this:

The average university student is a man.

The age of the average Dalhousie student, as verified by the Registrar, is well over twenty-one years. It may be objected that Dalhousie is but one university of many. That it need not be typical. This we grant; nay, even more, we endorse it. Dalhousie is not typical!

I shall tell you why.

Dalhousie is located in a city. As a result 40 per cent. of its students are from the city. It is undisputed that city students, owing to better educational facilities, are more advanced for their years. This tends to make the Dalhousie student younger. Again, the professional enrollment at Dalhousie is relatively small, being only 203 out of 744. As the non-professional students are considerably the younger, the Dalhousie age is still further lowered when compared with universities such as McGill or Queens. Thus is it seen that with a few possible exceptions the age of the average student is yet greater at other universities. And the average student is representative.

Before the whole world the student is a man. Yet his university treats him as if he were still to attain the age of reason. A few universities grant the privilege of free will. Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton would consider a ruling such as ours an affliction. The great authority of these universities may not be ignored.

The "few" universities cultivate the student's manhood. The student responds. The remainder use a whip called compulsory attendance and again he responds—as does a horse in harness.

Being human his interest is curbed by obligation.

He cannot diverge enough from the beaten track to give his individuality play.

His initiative is destroyed.

Above all, that self-reliance, anatomically known as backbone, which is the very core of manhood, instead of being nurtured and developed to the utmost, is macerated and weakened by the whip and lash.

In the elementary school, as a boy, the student's primary habits are forming and he is taught to use his mind. In the university, as a man he should be taught to live and the great teacher is Experience.

Some one once spoke sagely on forcing a horse to drink. He might have added that if the horse be really thirsty he will seek out water for himself. Despite my simile of the whip I do not liken the student to a horse. A horse has four legs. Only an absent-minded professor or a university senate would overlook that. Yet all living beings have some things in common. The student will work only if he has the desire, the ambition to do things. He may be persuaded, even intrigued, but he cannot be forced. Some time when you have little to do try pushing a balky horse. If you survive, hold a sugar lump before his nose. There is a difference.

Force has never been found successful in dealing with any type of psychological complex. The indifferent student, under his own impetus, would probably discover his futility in the first year of college life. Instead of this he is pushed on for two or three years, in constant friction with the university authorities, and finally drops out, little better than before, a great loser both in time and in money. The university has not been fair to him; she has not been fair to herself!

For the ambitious student the regulation is a lamentable handicap, restraining all those attributes which he wished to develop. Should the man whose life is of the greater value to the world be sacrificed in a futile endeavor to goad on his spiritless confrere?

Yet this, in practice, is the result of the compulsory attendance regulation, disguised as it is in a cloak of impartiality and democracy.

Since we have taken the liberty of thus classifying our student, we shall now look upon him from a more material aspect. Speaking broadly, he must be either an Arts or a professional student. You will be told that the professional student is better able to care for himself, having a definite goal in view and being of more mature years; that it is the Arts student who needs most the guiding hand (holding the whip).

I shall show you that the Arts student has the greater need of freedom.

The professional student is learning a definite trade which he hopes to capitalize in later years. But the Arts man does not take a Bachelor's degree for what he hopes to learn of Latin or Chemistry or what you will. He is simply building a foundation for himself. He is learning to live. The university is his world in laboratory form, and it must be a replica of the main street of life. There are no guiding hands, no petty restrictions on main street, no definite rules for success. And so the Arts school, in placing the student in an unnatural atmosphere, is failing in its purpose to teach him of the world beyond.

There is an old story of a whole battle which was lost for the want of a horseshoe nail. And similarly we may trace all great disasters to little things. In the vastness of the world the compulsory attendance regulation is of trifling littleness. Yet it is one of those little things, possibly greater than any of us dream, that impairs manhood.

Somewhere you have a Bible. Seek it out and read again the story of David and Goliath.

A. L. MURPHY.

HIGH SCORES BY O. T. C. SQUAD IN RIFLE COMPETITION

Alberta's chances for a Dominion rifle shooting championship look bright as a result of last Saturday's shoot. The local C.O.T.C. team, favored by perfect weather conditions, turned in exceptionally high scores.

The competition includes all the Canadian universities, each shooting on its own "field." Last year the Alberta team ranked third with an average of 89.9, but on Saturday they boosted that figure to 94.3. The results from all teams will be known by New Year's, and the championship will be awarded then.

The following composed the local team: Lieut. Banks, Sergt. Meadows, L.-Sgt. B. H. Wilson, Corpl. P. Pinkham, Corpl. McLaughlin, Cadet Wilson, Cadet Bosman and Cadet Brearley. Lieut. Vic Weir was in charge of the team.

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SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie

RUGBY TEAM AT COAST SATURDAY

SPLENDID RUGBY MATCH SATURDAY

Junior Semi-Final at Diamond Park Between Regina Pats and Edmonton Esks

The Western Canadian Junior rugby semi-final will be played at Diamond Park on Saturday afternoon when the Edmonton Junior Eskimos meet the Regina Pats for the right to play Winnipeg in the final. The Pats and the Eskimos played here a year ago, the Regina boys winning a thrilling match by a single point. The Pats went east to meet Montreal in the Dominion junior final, and lost by two points.

The Esks are considerably stronger than they were a year ago, as they showed in their practice game against the Varsity squad a week ago. The Pats are also reported to be very much improved. The game can not fail to be the best possible entertainment for Saturday afternoon, as both teams play fast open rugby of the most colorful type.

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Western Canada Junior
Rugby Playoff Championship
Regina Junior Pats
vs.
Edmonton Junior Eskimos
DIAMOND PARK
Sat., Nov. 13, at 3 o'clock

Alberta Trims Visitors In Fine Grid Exhibition

Game Saskatchewan Team Outplayed Behind the Line, and Defeated 20-1—Pullishy and Hess Strut Onions Fans Pleased With Showing of Team

The Green and Gold rugby team downed the fighting Green and White squad by the score of 20-1 on Thanksgiving Day, when the teams met at the local Varsity grid to decide the final match of the exhibition series between the rival universities. The game was played on a field from which the snow had but recently been removed, and which was, in consequence, as hard and slippery as a sheet of ice. Despite the heavy handicap imposed by the weather, both teams put all they had into the fray, giving the fans a real bang-up encounter, which kept the large crowd on their toes throughout.

Score Not Fair Indication

The score is hardly a fair indication of the relative merits of the teams, several chance recoveries of Saskatchewan fumbles paving the way for Alberta tallies. The rival lines seemed fairly evenly matched, with Saskatchewan playing more effective interference. Toward the conclusion of the game the superior condition of the Alberta huskies began to show itself, and the Green and White wing line was badly torn.

Behind the line, Alberta was decidedly stronger, and a trifle so on the ends. As a result Alberta recovered five Saskatchewan fumbles on catches of Hess's kicks, while the Saskatchewan ends were given little encouragement by the local backs.

Series 29-12

As the first game went to the U. of S. by the score of 11-9, Alberta won the series 29-12. This reversal of form reminds the faithful of last year's surprise, when the Bill-coached hefties turned on the snarling Tigers after two defeats, and took the provincial championship.

Pullishy!

To Pullishy and Hess must go much of the credit for the victory. The former's broken field running covered him with glory, and enabled him to contribute one-half of the total score for his team. Pullishy's first touch occurred near the end of the first half. A long spiral kick by Hess was fumbled by a Saskatchewan back. Snapping up the ball like a terrier, Pullishy was away like a bullet, finally depositing the ball behind the Saskatchewan goal-post. The second touch was of the kind that is often described in "college stories," but seldom seen. Carrying the ball on a buck near the centreline, the husky back broke through the Saskatchewan line, hurdled the secondary defense, and raced for the goal-line. With two backs to beat, he swerved to the right—how the last 15 yards were accomplished it is difficult to say, for with players swarming round like mosquitos, Pullishy managed to fight his way over the line. It was a great effort, and will live long in the memory of those who saw it.

Hess!

Too much cannot be said for Hess's kicking throughout the afternoon. Alberta relied on an aerial game to a considerable extent throughout the game, and it was this line of attack which spelled victory for her. Hess's superiority in this branch of the game over the Saskatchewan backs was clearly evident. Every exchange meant several yards for the Green and Gold. To this superiority on punting was added a better handling of the ball, Saskatchewan fumbles spelling large gains in territory for Alberta, while the Green and Gold backfield handled the ball without a fumble throughout the entire game.

Hess's kicks to the deadline accounted for four of Alberta's points, which together with a touchdown and convert in the third quarter gave a grand total of 10 points. The backfield play of Hill was an outstanding feature. Time after time Bob was away for large gains, bounding off the ground like india-rubber, and fighting for the last fraction of an inch. While line-bucking was not so much in evidence in the Alberta offensive, yet when yards were needed, "Wild Walter" Selnes was there ready to plough through the line like an express freight, for gains of 10, 20 or 30 yards.

Tough Going

The state of the field made it a bad day for ends, but despite this McDonald, Walker and K. MacKenzie gave yeoman service, speeding after Hess's "Big Bertha" punts with the utmost abandon, usually stopping the Green and White backs before they could get away.

The Varsity line gave a stonewall defence throughout the game, giving Hess time to get his punts away successfully, and fitting into this type of play in grand style.

Losers Good

The Saskatchewan line was equally good. The extended line system which was used for their open passing plays was rather disconcerting at first to the Varsity line, and the Green and White backs received plenty of protection. The slippery field, however, was a handicap to extension plays, since it rendered all passes hazardous in the extreme, and this fact nipped several promising plays in the bud.

Of the backfield, Phillips was the star, breaking through on several occasions for long gains, and showing some very pretty broken field running. Leslie was unfortunately out for most of the game, but this flash gave the fans a 40-yard run to think about during his brief sojourn on the field. Hay at quarter and McNab at end also distinguished themselves during the afternoon, while the whole team were fighting up to the final whistle, and were deserving of a better showing on the scoring sheet.

First Quarter

Saskatchewan kicked off. There were several exchanges of kicks, usually spelling gains for Alberta. Play was fairly even, first at one end of the field then the other. Play finally worked to the Alberta goal line, with Saskatchewan in possession. The Green and Gold line stiffened, however, and failing to gain on bucks, Saskatchewan kicked to the deadline for their sole tally.

Alberta worked the ball back toward the Saskatchewan line, retaining possession. When within range, Hess booted to the deadline to open Alberta's scoring.

Saskatchewan made some gains on bucks, only to lose the ball. Hess kicked, and after a fumble, the Saskatchewan back kicked to his own deadline when threatened by the Varsity ends.

Alberta 2, Saskatchewan 1.

Second Quarter

Play was confined pretty well to Saskatchewan territory during this period. There were several brilliant runs, together with kicking exchanges. Finally Alberta secured the ball on a fumble near the Saskatchewan goal line. An attempted field goal counted another tally when the ball reached the dead line.

Saskatchewan kicked, and was up for the moment, but relentless plunging and end runs brought the ball back. Hess kicked, and on a bad fumble Pullishy tore in, scooped up the ball and scored a touch. It was not converted.

Alberta 8, Saskatchewan 1.

Third Quarter

Alberta kicked off in the second-half. Saskatchewan tried several extension plays, but failed to gain to any considerable extent, although passing from one side of the field to the other. Alberta recovered possession, and manoeuvring into position once again, Hess booted the pigskin to the deadline for another point. Saskatchewan tried a bucking game, and then was forced to kick. This ground was recovered again by Varsity on bucks, only to be penalized for an offside, and losing the ball.

Saskatchewan made large gains, and kicked. Hess caught, made a fine run, and then passed to Hill, who raced the ball practically as far as the kick itself—it was a great piece of work and was wildly acclaimed. There was an exchange of kicks. Varsity then bucked to the Saskatchewan line, and after a couple of unsuccessful attempts, Hess went through for a touch which he was able to convert.

Alberta 15, Saskatchewan 1.

(Continued on page six)

PHARMEDENT-AGS SOCCER CHAMPS

Defeat Arts-Com-Law-Scis in Final Game 2-1—Four-game Series Played

The Pharmedent-Aggies won the Interfaculty soccer title from the Arts-Com-Law-Scis on Saturday afternoon by the score of 1-0 in a hard-fought match at the Varsity soccer field. This was the final game of a series between the two teams which has been run off during the past two weeks.

Two of the previous games were drawn, while the third was won by the Arts-Com-Law-Sci representatives by a score of 3-1. As the fourth match was agreed to be the decisive one, the championship goes to the winners in that game, the Pharmedent-Aggies.

HOOP STARS BACK ON VARSITY FLOOR

Great Prospects for Great Team —Veterans of 1925 Team Back

Basketball prospects for the coming season appear brighter after every work-out. Six members of last year's Senior team are back and available for this year's team. In addition to these two of the veterans of the 1924 Seniors are back at Varsity, while five of last winter's intermediate stars are also ready to step into the fray. Over 30 players, many of them Freshmen, have turned out to practice, while some others will be ready for basketball at the end of the rugby season.

Captain Husband, of the 1925 team is back, with Brynildson, Gowda, Stoner, O'Brien and Galbraith, who lined up with him a year ago. Sid Stevens, after a year of inactivity as a member of the university staff, has come back to earth again, and Clarence Greenlees, also of the 1924 squad, has also returned. Cockle, Siebert, Woodford, Thomson, Ridpath and Weir are the members of the intermediate team who are available.

Bill Pullishy is prominent among the Freshman possibilities for the team, having a long record of successes in the Edmonton city league. Although he, with O'Brien and Gowda, has not come out for training yet, most people will admit that his conditioning is pretty fair right now. Fred Russell, western university high jumping champion, is a comparative newcomer to the basketball floor, who is being groomed for a centre position.

In addition to these a galaxy of Freshman stars from all parts of the province have declared their intention of turning out for the senior or intermediate teams. Any of these who have missed the practices held so far have still a chance to make one of these teams—but they will have to hurry.

Green and Gold Ready For Inter-provincial Play-off

Team Not Finally Selected — O'Brien, Hess and Hill Probable Half-line—Pullishy Flying-wing—Injured Men Recovering—Hard Game Expected

The University of Alberta team for the Western Canada semi-final against Victoria at Vancouver on Saturday will not be selected until Thursday evening, Jimmie Bill, coach of the squad, announced Wednesday. Minor injuries received by Fred Hess, Bob Hill and Ken MacKenzie during Monday's game, are not expected to prevent their making the trip, so that the team will probably be at full strength when the train pulls out Thursday night.

Obee O'Brien is a certain starter in Saturday's game. After gleefully tearing off the bandages on his bad rib last Sunday, he put in a hard afternoon on the touch lines Monday, and was out in all his glory to Tuesday's practice. Obee will play centre half, with Hess and Hill on either flank. Bill Pullishy will play flying wing.

There are few other changes likely in the line-up, but there may be several in the plays. Coach Bill has brought out several new kinks in his offensive, which, with the attack displayed on Thanksgiving Day, should give the coast performers the worries of a hard day at the office.

Of the Victoria team little can be learned from which the outcome of the battle could be reckoned. To reach the play-off the insular hefties had to eliminate the squads representing the University of British Columbia and the city of Vancouver. Victoria is said to have several players who were well known a few years ago with eastern intercollegiate teams, and a fast-stepping bunch of newcomers to the game as played in the Dominion. Some of these earned their spurs in British rugby circles, and a couple are said to have gained their experience in the United States.

The University of Alberta team will be the first outside squad to invade the coast cities, and the outcome of the battle is not easy to dope out. The locals have, however, a rearguard which could be depended upon to give almost any team in Canada a real game. The names of Hess, Hill, O'Brien and Pullishy will undoubtedly be well known in Vancouver following Saturday's game. The Alberta line has not the same experience as the backfield, but it is composed of men who are all fast, heavy and capable of taking the punishment which line work inflicts. It will be a remarkably fine team that beats the U. of A.

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DROP KICKS

O'Brien played a great game as linesman to the edification of the bleachers.

The linesmen sure had a busy day at that.

Who was the Freshette who wanted to know if the players "huddled" to get warm?

There were lots of kicks—but not from the fans.

Gowda handled the board of strategy in great style—look at the result.

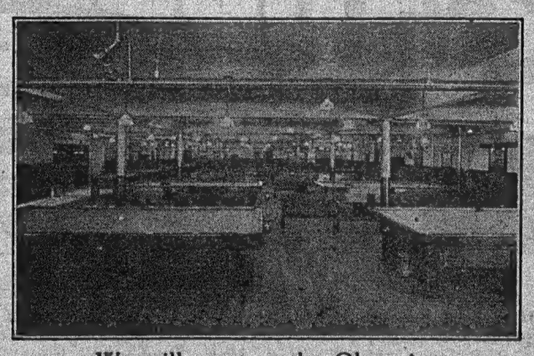
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—Hamlet, Act I, Scene 3.
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IMPERIAL DEBATER SPEAKS OF US

R. Nunn May, Leader of Imperial Team, Publishes His Impressions

(From Western U. Gazette)

Following the Imperial Debate held here last spring a considerable amount of controversial material appeared in this paper concerning the difference between the English and Canadian forms of debating. Some strongly criticized the Imperials for the comparatively humorous manner in which they approached their subject; others were inclined to feel that the Western men, debating in the characteristic Canadian fashion, were, on the other hand, too serious. Extremely interesting light is thrown on the subject by an article, just come to hand, written by Mr. R. Nunn May, of Birmingham, leader of the Imperial debaters. The article appears in "The University," the organ of the National Union of Students of Great Britain. He gives his impressions of Canadian university life and of Canada generally. He was particularly impressed with the modern and complete equipment of most of our colleges. Concerning the Canadian, or, generally speaking, American type of debating, he says:

"Their debates in America are "judged" by three men sitting in the audience. They decide which team has, in their opinion, advanced the better argument in the better way. "Points" are given for style, clarity, expression, argument, and so on. At the end of the debate each judge writes his decision on a slip of paper which is handed to the chairman, who solemnly declares which is the winning team.

There is no voting on the motion. Indeed, no one pays very much attention to the motion, except the debaters; and they pay far too much! Wit and humor in a speech are rare. They are regarded somewhat as a waste of time. Every moment must be filled up with the advancement of solid, point-winning argument. The two teams line up opposite each other on the platform. For an hour and a half the debaters rise one after the other, and fire off set speeches, carefully learnt by heart. Each team follows its own line of argument, and ignores with delightful nonchalance the points brought forward by the opposition. Only at the end, when the affirmative side have a short "rebuttal" speech, or summing up, is there much attempt to refute points brought forward by the other side.

The amount of preparation given to the speeches is almost incredible. For months the debaters study the subject. They cast and recast their speeches. Every sentence must be pregnant with argument. Every unnecessary word must be expunged. Finally, the speeches are learnt by heart and carefully rehearsed.

In many cases they are submitted to one of the university professors, who acts as a "coach" to the team, assisting them in the development of their argument, and polishing their style. In the United States this idea is taken to the extreme of employing professional "debating coaches" who do nothing else but train the members of the debating team.

It is an interesting system; very different from our own rather careless, free-and-easy method. Our first contact with the packed, scientific argument of a well-trained team filled us with dismay. Yet the "judges" seemed kindly disposed toward us, and we lost only about four of our debates in Canada.

Mr. May goes on to deal with the primary object of the town-intercourse with the students of Canadian universities, and the furtherance of a national union of students. He is slightly deprecatory concerning Canadian education in general. Of it he writes:

The Canadian university student is, almost without exception, a man who "works his way" through college. That is to say, in the long summer vacation he takes a job, preferably something that gives him experience in his own subject, and earns the money to keep himself at college through the term. Even if it is not essential for him to do this from the financial point of view, he does it for the sake of experience.

The result is that everybody is anxious to get through the university in the shortest possible time. There is very little appreciation of "learning for learning's sake." University education is largely a matter of technical instruction, fitting men to earn their livings in the world; and that means living to earn, rather than learning to live!

While we cannot agree with all of Mr. May's opinions regarding us, it is always interesting to see ourselves as others see us.

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QUEEN MARIE ON THE 'DUTCH TREAT'

The Gateway Correspondent Interviews Roumania's Favorite Queen

By H.M.

Leaving the sitting room of the royal suite, where twelve secretaries were busy typing "My Impressions of Winnipeg," and thirty ladies-in-waiting were reclining in easy chairs smoking, the royal tour manager and your representative walked towards the Queen's private apartments. At the end of the corridor we were stopped by an austere looking man, who read the card the secretary handed him, gave me a scathing glance, signed the card and allowed us to pass. "Why is the royal bodyguard so annoyed this morning?" I asked the tour manager. "That isn't a bodyguard," replied the manager, disgusted at my ignorance. "That is the vice-president of the newspaper syndicate which publishes the Queen's articles. He is afraid that he will lose his job because he forgot to put "The Dutch Treat" in his contract, and The Gateway is therefore the only newspaper on the American continent which will have an interview with the Queen on that subject."

After the manager had made known my mission to her Majesty, the Queen smiled at me in a very democratic manner, and said: "Ah, yes—the Dutch Treat. I understand that it is very popular in America, so of course I approve of it wholeheartedly. I think that it has been one of the great, strengthening influences in building up this wonderful new country of yours, and in shaping the generous character of the dear, charming people. In fact, I believe that the Dutch Treat is largely responsible for these great open spaces I have heard so much about. I have always considered it the most important of President Wilson's charming fourteen points, and I think that time alone will show it to be the tie which holds all the dear people of the earth in the wonderful bonds of sweet humanity."

Advocates Dutch Treat

"It is well known that I have always been an ardent advocate of the glorious principle of the Dutch Treat. On my tour through this wonderful country of yours I have travelled on the Dutch Treat principle, and always manage to get in Dutch before leaving every city. Although I am being entertained by your courageous public men, I have made it quite clear through your perfectly splendid newspapers that this is a Dutch Treat, and that I am paying my way by tips (part of the money I received from my royal articles telling you people how much I admire their buildings, scenery, government, men and everything). In one day I tipped out $2,000 to some dear people who had waited on me.

Treating and Tipping

"In tipping your dear public men, such as the President of the United States, the Acting Prime Minister of Canada, the Captain of the shrdlush and the Mayor of Winnipeg, instead of money I give my own personal jewels such as watches, rings and cigarette holders. My dear children each gave me a cigarette lighter for my birthday last week, so as even a queen can only light one cigarette at a time, I intend to give the other to one of the dear lady cabinet ministers or lady magistrates you have in Alberta."

"The Dutch Treat has become so important that even governments are using it," continued her Majesty. "Take your own wonderful Canadian Government for example. During the war, I understand, they lent about 34 millions of dollars to European countries. By the way, over 27 millions was for my own dear country. As I said, the Canadian Government lent the money, and now they are getting it back by those clever income and revenue taxes on the Canadian people. An ideal example of the Dutch Treat, don't you think?"

Applicable to Alberta

"But do you think that the Dutch Treat would be practicable at a university away out in Edmonton?" I enquired.

"Yes, indeed," the democratic Queen replied. "It seems perfectly dear that the dear cowboys and the sweet cowgirls should share the expenses of the ropin-in."

"But it would hardly do at the Tuck Shop," I ventured.

"But why not?" the versatile queen questioned. "As a tuck refers to dressmaking, I suppose the Tuck Shop is where the sweet cowgirls buy their college clothes. Really, I think that it is quite strange that the girls allow the men to pay in full for their clothes. It is so unlike my dear Roumania."

Into the Queen's eyes came that far-away look, and as it did not go away I decided that I should. As I thanked her very humbly for the great favor she had done The Gateway, she put her hand into her purse and said, "Just something to buy some papers and tobacco, as I suppose you have that quaint western habit of rolling your own." She pressed some money into my hand, and I left the Royal Sweet. When outside I opened my hand and discovered a $25 bill! Just as I was dreaming of orchestra seats and supper the tour manager came along and informed me that the charge for the interview was $100. I had to give him the royal presents and a cheque for the rest. I hope that the editor will remember it when pay-day comes.

Soph-Frosh Track Meet

The first Soph-Frosh track meet was held in the university recently. —Toronto Varsity.

Hot Comeback

Prof.: "I wish you'd pay a little attention to what I say."

Stude: "I am; as little as possible."

NEAREST

The Editor has been kind enough to permit a final splutter over the articles arising from Dr. Scott Nearing's visit, on the conditions it is brief.

C.C., who considers us "too near the earth" to refrain from personalities, by which we suppose he means the somewhat flippant use of his initials, has accused us of instituting ourself as a godhead in that we have ventured to criticize his article. Well, we will be consistent, and in our role of divinity abrogate to ourself the use of the superlative "Nearest," leaving to him the Aristotelian mean of "Nearer."

C.C., in his counter-offensive, is ingenious, but not convincing. He revises his original use of the words "forces of the enemy" as applying to the laboring classes, and now tells us he means "Any force which threatens the good of all." From his criticism of Socialism and Russian Bolshevism, a criticism remarkable for its superficiality, it is evident that he regards these two aspects as synonymous, however, and considers labor as threatening the good of all.

It is incredible that there should be several millions of people in Europe and America who are so blind to their own good as to try and bring about economic reform.

Mr. C.C. ascribes this to "a little learning," that insidious thing, in that it makes the masses discontented. We cannot help wondering whether the abject ignorance of the French peasants in the Revolution was less dangerous than the restricted education that has been grudgingly accorded during the last three decades to the British laboring classes. Recently America has found that education pays because it makes the workers more efficient and productive. It remains for C.C. to discover just the right modicum of education that will make the workers more efficient and at the same time not enough to make them dissatisfied with their conditions.

"There must always be workers," says C.C. Yes, and that is precisely what Russia says today: "There must always be workers—there must never be idlers or non-producers." The Russian Soviet recognize the value of and need for brains to direct, but they don't set the value of grey-matter at several thousand times the value of brawn and muscle. Perhaps the grey-matter is not so scarce as we have been led to believe.

It is absurd to ask the question, "Why is this class hatred?" It is admittedly the jealousy of the Have-nots for the Haves. Many of us sit on the fence and say "Be generous!" to the Haves, and "Be Content!" to the Have-nots, because the idea of a fight which is likely to knock us off the fence is not very attractive. History teaches us, however, that the Haves will only become generous as the Have-nots become more bellicose. It is regrettable, but it is human nature. The question goes a little deeper than being merely a matter of jealousy or short-sightedness on one side or the other. It is the inevitable march of circumstance in which labor and capital are mere pawns in the game. Britain is in the throes of industrial unrest at present because her coal mines are becoming exhausted, not because the miners have suddenly developed a taste for champagne and oysters—and America rides high on the tide of economic stability because she has still untapped sources of wealth at her disposal, and not because the workers in Ford's factories regard him as a beneficial deity. All our piety and wit avails nothing.

The best thing for us to do is to try to rise to the realms of an Aristotelian heaven with C.C., where we may indulge in pure speculation away from the mundane muddles, and reach that happy condition where we can consider the question without quoting our authority in a manner likely to be interpreted as personal.

R. V. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

the discussion be spiced with wit and humor, so much the better, but to offer us such a succession of futile efforts to be funny as a substitute for thought and reasoning is to insult our intelligence and our taste. We turn from the reading of a thousand word article possessing not a shred of real argument with the feeling that we have been cheated. In the rapid-fire play of keen intellects and the brilliant sparkling of wit which the British debaters substituted for solid argument, we found some recompense, but here there is not even readable humor to replace sound reasoning.

Not that the writer has not been at pains to make us laugh. Indeed, he has made the most painful effort at it. If "trying to be funny" ensured success, we must hand our debater the laurels. We fear, however, that he must needs "try, try, try again" and do it along somewhat different lines before he succeeds in delighting the sense of humor of his readers. The poverty of genuine wit and humor is only too evident. Consider, for example, the effort to amuse by so crude a method as the use of mangled English. To think of using such expressions as "Look-it!" and "Cats!" or such a threat as "We'll crack you wide open," in an inter-varsity debate! One need not be a purist to feel indignant at such prostitution of English as a substitute for humor. As for the jokes—perhaps they would pass in Casserole. They would scarcely be tolerated in verbal debate, but printed in all their bald crudity they send chills down the spine. On the public platform, a clever fellow may carry along by his personality quips and jokes in debate that would appear flat in print. In the present instance, what might conceivably pass on the vaudeville stage when reinforced by a comedian's personality is set before us in cold type as a contribution to a debate between university students upon a supposedly serious theme. The effect is most repelling. Perhaps an interview with Pachyderm, who, despite the lumbering clumsiness suggested by his pseudonym, has a certain nimbleness in sly humor, might be of assistance to the affirmative leader in his endeavor to make us laugh.

It will be interesting to observe what Dalhousie will do. Presumably their first contribution will appear concurrently with this letter. A serious reply is impossible. Nor is it to be thought that they will stoop to the same low level. The only alternative would seem to be quiet irony that will expose the crudity of our labored effort.

Of course, it is possible that our leader is consciously playing the part of a disguised benefactor of the students of his Alma Mater. He has seen the dangers of the drift toward frivolity in debate and he designedly and sacrificially has undertaken to make it repellant to us by producing an example of it in its crudest and most nauseating form. Let us hope that this more charitable interpretation of his effusion is the correct one.

J. E. H.

NOTES from CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Royalty at McGill

McGill is being honored this week by a visit from Her Royal Highness the Queen of Roumania. Sir Arthur Currie is to receive the royal guests. —McGill Daily.

Fortnightly Review Reappears

The McGill Fortnightly Review, an independent journal of literature and student opinion, entering upon its second volume, will appear shortly.—McGill Daily.

Beatty at Toronto

E. W. Beatty, K.C., graduate of '98 delivered an address at the annual and alumnus of University College, dinner of University College Alumni Association.—Varsity.

Youthful Editors Convene

A convention of Secondary School Publications was held at Toronto University last week. This was the first convention of its kind to be held in Canada. The program included practical talks on the problems of their work.—Toronto Varsity.

Track Victory

Toronto again won the Intercollegiate Track meet. The other contestants were McGill, Queens and Western. Varsity won by a big score.—McGill Daily.

Cough-drops for Rooters

A cough drop concern applied recently to the Athletic Board of Control for permission to distribute their wares in the stadium at the time of the Varsity-Queens football match. The request was refused.—Queens Journal.

Armistice Day Service

The University of Manitoba will commemorate Armistice Day, Nov. 11, by a service in Lecture Theatre. The C.O.T.C. will have charge of the service.—Manitoban.

Play by Local Writer

The Players' Club will present a student play on the Christmas program. "The Usual Thing," a drawing-room farce, was written by Kaye Lamb, Arts '27.—The Ubyssey.

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

(From Files of The Gateway, November, 1911)

The Literary Association is starting off to a live year. The first thing in the literary line was a competition in writing college songs. Some excellent songs were submitted, and the best of these will be printed in booklet form.

The reception to the Freshmen, which has now become an annual affair, was given by the Sophomores on Hallowe'en.

Varsity has already won the intermediate and junior provincial rugby championships. No senior team is being entered this year, but five U. of A. men are playing with the Y.M.C.A. team

The basketball team is now leading the Edmonton City League, and are likely looking winners.

The university has just received from a graduate of Oxford a valuable gift, consisting of a set of Wood's Athenae Oxoniensis, beautifully bound and with the Oxford seal stamped in gold upon the cover of each volume; and three reproductions of recent paintings of the famous old buildings of Oxford University. The pictures are framed, and will be hung in the Library. The Athenae Oxoniensis is a compilation made in the seventeenth century by Anthony A. Wood, comprising biographies of all graduates from the beginning of the ancient university until the year 1690. This set is a first edition, and is valuable from the standpoint of the book-collector as well as for the student of literature and history.

The donor prefers that his identity shall not be disclosed, and that his gift shall serve merely as an indication of goodwill between the oldest university in England and the youngest institution in Canada.

Have you seen the programmes of the Wauneita Society for the season 1911-12? We ourselves are well-pleased with them, and we have heard several complimentary remarks about them from others.

Our thanks are due as members of the society to Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Broadus, who have kindly consented to address the society during the year.

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WAUNEITAS GIVE HOSPITAL NIGHT

Girls in Gray Costumes Entertain Convalescents of University Hospital

Reviving a custom of the Wauneita Society which has been dormant for a year or two, a large gang of Wauneita pep girls last Thursday night staged an impromptu concert at the Red Cross hut.

It was a huge success in the way of entertainment for the small but select audience of returned men. So delighted were they with the efforts of the girls that, through their spokesman, Captain Gerrie, they asked the Wauneitas to give another concert after Christmas.

Under the leadership of Jean McLennan, whose costume proclaimed her "Scotch" inclinations, about sixty Wauneitas, the majority of whom were dressed in amusing costumes, marched into the hut at eight o'clock. Accompanying them was the "Pep Uke" orchestra in blue middy suits and red ties, conducted most ably by Dora Jones and Frances MacMillan. Jean Folkins accompanied all the numbers on the piano.

Besides solo songs and dances, several skits and short plays were presented. Among these was the portrayal of the good old Engineer's song, "Bible Stories," produced by Mary Lehmann. Shouts of joy greeted Adam and Eve (Erma Nicholls, Grace Parmalee), Goliath in a brass kettle (Mary, herself), Salome (Kay Hess), Cain and Abel in furs, and the rest of the characters of the five verses which the orchestra sang.

Winifred Gilhooly, as a herald of the Elizabethan court, produced a famous "Melerdramer" of the Princess in the tower (Kathleen Fewkes), Patrick, her lover (Effie Slonacher), and the Villain (Molly Grant), whose evil effect was much enhanced by a large Pembina pillow stuffed inside a yellow blouse.

Frances Pullen and Jean Campbell, in old-fashioned dress, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," while Billie Young and Dora Jones gave "The Belle of Barcelona." Miss Young also sang an Irish song, and Miss Campbell danced the Irish jig. Grace Dunlap gave another old favorite, the Highland fling.

Eleanor Griffiths and Kay Haus provided the modern touch by an rousing interpretation of the Charleston. Several song selections were given by Nano Waldo. The program was completed by orchestral numbers under the direction of Dora Jones.

RESEARCH WORK IS DISCUSSED BY PROF. STANSFIELD

Engineering Students Told of Various Investigations Being Carried on by Alberta

That scientific research in Alberta is a very important thing, and as such is receiving much consideration, was the conclusion generally formed after listening to Professor Edgar Stansfield's address to the Engineering Students' Society last Wednesday. His subject was "The Work of the Scientific and Industrial Research Council of Alberta."

The speaker first discussed the Council's work in investigating our fuel resources. Geological work, directed by Dr. Allan, of the Department of Geology, had laid the foundation for an extensive classification of the various coals. The caloric values, moisture content, etc., has been determined. It is therefore now easy to tell accurately the qualities of different coals when the location from which it came is known. The research department also carries out other tests, which result in better economy to the user of the fuel.

Road materials form an important part of the Council's investigations. The principal consideration here has been the utilization of the McMurray tar sands as a surfacing material for rural roads. Dr. Clark has covered this field thoroughly, and Professor Stansfield traced the development of his researches from their preliminary stages to the later results, when considerable pieces of test road were built. They were found to be very successful, and formed a waterproof road that could be produced at a reasonable cost.

BELIEVES YOUTH IS NOT HAPPY TODAY

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10.—"I believe young people today are generally unhappy," said Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, speaking before the ninth annual conference of normal school instructors at Framingham Normal School recently. "They seem to be pleasure bent, they seem to be socially and sometimes morally plunging, when in reality they are trying to rid themselves of being bored."

"If there is a term that characterizes the state of education today, it is the word 'bewilderment'," she asserted. "We are hopeful and happy to accept the challenge of Browning's 'Glory of the Imperfect'."

ALBERTA TRIMS VISITORS IN FINE GRID EXHIBITION

(Continued from page 4.)

Fourth Quarter

Saskatchewan kicked off. Hill ran the ball back for a big gain. Hess made another splendid kick. Saskatchewan bucked back to midfield and kicked. Alberta recovered the ground, and on Hess's kick McDonald dashed through to capture the ball on Cumming's fumble, close to the Saskatchewan line. Hill's attempted on-side kick was blocked. Saskatchewan kicked and were safe for the moment. Alberta bucked, and then came Pullishy's great dash to glory. Going through the Saskatchewan left line, Pullishy dashed fifty yards to the goal-line, with half the Saskatchewan team clinging to him. Time was called soon after.

Alberta 20, Saskatchewan 1.

SUMMARY

First Quarter

Saskatchewan (kick to deadline), Pollard, 1 point.

Alberta (kick to deadline), Hess, 1 point.

Alberta (kick to deadline), Hess, 1 point.

Alberta 2, Saskatchewan 1.

Second Quarter

Alberta (kick to deadline), Hess, 1 point.

Alberta (touchdown), Pullishy, 5 points.

Alberta 8, Saskatchewan 1.

Third Quarter

Alberta (kick to deadline), Hess, 1 point.

Alberta (touchdown and convert), Hess, 6 points.

Alberta 15, Saskatchewan 1.

Fourth Quarter

Alberta (touchdown), Pullishy, 5 points.

Alberta 20, Saskatchewan 1 (final).

LINEUP

Alberta	Position.	Saskatchewan.
Hess	Half	Graham
Hill		Phillips
Pullishy		Leslie
Mitchell		Riches
Gowda	Quarter	Hay
Galbraith	Centre	Carpenter
Gourlay	Inside	Brown
Laverty		Thierman
Selnes	Middle	Gordon
Agnew		Carr
Walker	End	McNab
McDonald		Alexander
Power	Sub	Chappell
Runge		Cummings
Seibert		Thackeray
Williams		Gratias
K. MacKenzie		Porteous
D. MacKenzie		Pollard
Lewis		——
Begg		——
Prettie		——

The game was very capably handled throughout by Stewart Fraser and Moe Lieberman.

CORRECTION!

In the article "Nearer," printed last week, C.C. quoted a contribution submitted to The Gateway upon the controversy. Quotation marks did not end-close the quoted matter. The quotation ended: . . . A great man? No!"

The contribution in question was written by one who intended to sign it S.I.F.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Wauneita meeting, 4:30.
Junior Play try-outs.

TOMORROW

Mining Society, 4:30.
Soph. Reception (evening), Athabasca Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 14—
Service, 11:00, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—
Law luncheon, 12:40, Athabasca Lounge.

French Club, 4:30, Room A-212.

Chemical Club, Wednesday, 4:30, Med. 143.

MATH. CLUB

The Mathematics Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16, in Room A-239. Tea will be served in A-243 at 4:30. Mr. A. Cook will give a paper on the subject of the nature of geometry.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet on Wednesday, November 17, in Room 212 Arts Building. Tea will be served at 4:30, after which Mr. C. E. Gariepy, barrister, will speak on "La Sène Immortelle," by Laure Conan.

FROSH TO ORGANIZE

Nominations for the position of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and for three executive members of the Freshman Class should be handed in to Mr. Percy Davies, the Students' Union Accountant, on or before Tuesday, Nov. 16. Nominations should be signed by the nominator and nine other members of the class. There will be a meeting of the class on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 4:30.

E. B. WILSON,
Pres., Students' Union.

EDITORS TRADE SWIVEL CHAIRS

Manitoba and Dakota Papers Carry Out Exchange of Editors

The first editorial exchange between the editorial staff of university student newspapers on this continent was consummated last week when the editor-in-chief and the managing editor of "The Manitoban" journeyed to the University of North Dakota, where they edited last Tuesday's issue of "The Dakota Daily Student." In the meantime the editors of the Dakota paper are occupied with publishing one number of "The Manitoban" at the University of Manitoba.

The visiting editors wrote their own editorials and utilized many articles descriptive of their own university life, thus making the exchange more actual, and as a result more valuable. All the reporters carried on in the same manner, but under the direction of the exchange managing editor.

Universities all over the United States and Canada are taking an interest in this first journalistic exchange. The fact that never before in the history of college journalism has the staff of one publication undertaken the editorial work of another is outstanding in itself. Added to this, the international aspect of the exchange makes it one to be watched with interest by students of both countries.

Several years ago plans were made for a contest of this kind between these two universities, but circumstances were not propitious, and the project was temporarily abandoned. The University of North Dakota at that time formed the first editorial team, and this year the two universities together are forming the first editorial exchanges.

ULTRA-MEDICAL HIKE

Dr. J. J. Ower and his staff sounded their trumpets for a Hallowe'en hike. Col. Mewburn's Fighting Cohorts—the fifth year Meds, Dean Rankin's Six Year Essentials, and Miss E. Fenwick's Midnight Dreams—the Graduating Nurses, responded to the call on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The merry hikers, led by their genial host, advanced upon Dean Rankin's new fortress and made gallant efforts to take it by storm. The only response from the besieged was "Yes, we have no bananas!"

After this attempt, the revellers sped to the Mayfair Club, where they found, thanks to the mighty arms of McKenzie and Haworth, that two huge bonfires were blazing in anticipation of hot dogs, buns and coffee.

Hot dogs no sooner appeared than disappeared, with the éclat and efficiency that only Medicals understand.

The homely old songs of Andy Wilson proved that even Meds can be stirred to the gentler emotions of love and romance.

Among the least of the ceremonies was the dance—the dancers kicking up the dust on the road to the tunes of the McKenzie Jazz Band.

The hike broke up, late or later, in the evening, but not before the Meds swore by the eternal skull and crossbones that this was the very best hike they had ever had, and not before the nurses (who are said to have sworn by things more secret) swore that Dr. Ower was the very best of scouts.

SENIOR FEES DISCUSSED AT CLASS MEETING

Midwinter Dance February 25—Committee Appointed for Class Memorial

The first Senior meeting held under the direction of the recently-elected 1926-27 class executive took place yesterday afternoon. Jack Gerrie, president of the class, was in the chair.

The item of major importance to the meeting was the discussion of the budget. The executive had thought it necessary to raise the fee for non-graduating members from 50c to 75c, as there had been a deficit on the Year Book cut of these members last year. This recommendation carried, and the budget passed with little further comment. The fee to graduating members, as in previous years, remains at six dollars.

The question of committees then arose. It was decided that the executive should appoint a committee of three to look after the cheering on the evening of the interyear plays. Ted Brunsden, Harold Reiber and Frances Shillington will act as a committee to investigate the matter of choosing the class memorial. The selection of a committee to manage the Midwinter Dance, to be held on February 25, was tabled until a future meeting.

CLASS '28 HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Date for Prom Discussed—Decision Not Final Due to Difficulties

"Who shall have December 3?" was the subject of debate at a Junior Class meeting on Friday last.

Fritz Werthenbach, class president, explained the situation. The Dramatic Society had reserved Convocation Hall for December 3, with the purpose of holding the inter-year plays on that night. The Junior Executive had set the same date for the Junior Prom. The class executive had been given precedence in this matter, but at the request of the president of the Union and of the Debating Society the class was given the opportunity of changing the date for the dance.

The President of the Students' Union explained that the Dramatic Society had already made contracts for that date, which would be difficult to break. Moreover, the Dramatic Society could not possibly choose an earlier date because the plays could not be prepared before December 3. If a later date were chosen, the examinations would affect attendance at the plays. The spring play cannot be financed without a surplus from the inter-year plays.

Mr. Werthenbach replied that the dance executive had the same difficulties to face. They too had made contracts. Tipps' Orchestra could only be obtained on the third or the tenth. A dance on the tenth would disturb those students in residence who wished to study for tests.

The class discussed various dates, and the possibility of obtaining another orchestra than Tipps. After many motions and amendments had been made and withdrawn, a motion was passed to change the date of the Junior Prom to December 8.

Another motion authorized the executive, in case they should not be able to hold the dance on December 8, to set their own date.

Mr. Werthenbach then suggested that each member of the class think of a decorative scheme for the Prom.

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INITIATION IS TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

moral test, any physical or educational test attached to it? Then, also, did any true motive lie behind this test? Clearly the answer to these questions was "No."

Then, in later years, an excuse has been offered. This has been the growth of the university spirit in recent years due to initiation.

"The growth of the university spirit is a slow process, not one of inoculation," Miss Gilhooly stated in conclusion.

The Negative

Mr. Broatch turned to Webster for his authority in stationg that initiation is anything that instructs us in customs and recognized principles. It has the function of testing qualities and whole characters, but at the same time it has other uses.

Turning to the resolution, Mr. Broatch remarked that the term "any form" had been interpreted by the affirmative in such a way as to leave no latitude whatsoever for the arguments of the negative.

"Initiation," said Mr. Broatch, "has a great function to perform. It introduces the new students to a work, a life and a community altogether new to them."

Second Affirmative

In introducing his topic, Mr. R. N. Clark, the second speaker for the affirmative, supported Miss Gilhooly's statement that initiation must involve a test. He stated, however, that his colleague and himself intended to be magnanimous, and would consider the subject from the point of view of their worthy opponents.

The educational aspect of initiation has been introduced in recent years only, and for the purpose of regaining the respect of the general public. It was inaugurated to instruct the Freshmen in the mysteries of the constitution, to take them on a tour of inspection, and to force them to yell in unison. Thus the educational side of initiation is a mere sham. In other words, there remains nought but horse-play. For this reason we are subjected to the scathing criticism of an unsympathetic public, whose estimate of our childish pranks is far below zero.

Second Negative

Mr. Chappel, the second speaker for the negative, refuted the statements put forth by the affirmative. He was supported by articles dealing with the subject from Freshmen and Freshettes of past years.

In referring to Mr. Clark's mention of European universities, the second speaker for the negative said that perhaps Mr. Clark had forgotten that shortly following the abolition of initiation in the University of Edinburgh, a group of Sophomores dispensed with 60,000 bad eggs, innumerable fish and six tons of soot at the expense of the Freshman class.

"This," said Mr. Chappel, "was what took the place of an organized initiation."

"Even horse-play has a motive," stated Mr. Chappel. "It trains one to stand up and take his hard knocks like a man."

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